

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR
PROGRESS LET US
KNOW

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness, followed
by showers Thursday. Not much
change in temperature.

NEW BRITISH STRIKE IS SET FOR 10 P. M. FRIDAY

TRIPLE ALLIANCE FIRMLY CEMENTED IN WHAT APPEARS TO BE MOVE TO FORCE NATIONALIZATION OF MINES

LLOYD GEORGE HAS BIG PROBLEM

By Ed. L. Keen
London, April 13.—British miners, railroad men and transport workers today called a strike effective at 10 p. m. Friday. The three groups constitute the "triple alliance". Announcement of the strike vote was given shortly after 11 a. m. when executives of the triple alliance went into secret session. Negotiations with the miners broke down yesterday when miners leaders flatly rejected the offers of Premier Lloyd George. Lloyd George offered to create a national working agreement but refused to consider pooling of the mine profits.
The attitude of the miners lead to the general belief that they did not desire settlement of the dispute but were bent on an attempt to force nationalization of the mine industry.
Railway and transport workers were told their wages would be cut next summer if they did not support the miners now.

London, April 13.—Facing industrial death Great Britain made herculean efforts to meet the general strike called for Friday night by the triple alliance. Railroad and transport workers prepared to aid the miners in stopping all business. Premier Lloyd George, for the first time seriously threatened with defeat, renewed his efforts to avert disaster and bring about a settlement of the wage dispute.

HARDING WAITING FOR REACTION TO SPEECH BEFORE TAKING ANY STEPS

Washington, April 13.—President Harding is waiting today for the reaction to the "feeler" put out in his message to Congress before deciding whether to seek ratification of the Versailles treaty minus the League of Nations covenant. Word came from well informed quarters that if this reaction is favorable Harding has in mind sending the Versailles treaty back to the Senate with reservations which would eliminate the League covenant so far as the United States is concerned and otherwise protect American interests along the lines laid down in the Versailles treaty modified, of course, is the only the lodge reservations. Harding is said to believe that ratification in which the United States can permanently end her peculiar relationship with the Allies and the Central Powers.

MILLIONS TO BE LOANED TO CUBA TO HELP HER GET OUT OF TROUBLE

Havana, April 13.—A huge loan possibly as high as 20 million, to tide Cuba over her financial crisis is expected to be consummated in New York today. The money will be used to market the sugar crop.

STATE SENATE VOTES DOWN ANTHRACITE REGULATORY BILL BY BIG MAJORITY

Harrisburg, April 13.—The Senate defeated the Davis bill regulating the anthracite coal mining industry. Senator Davis of Lackawanna, sponsor of the bill, urged its passage while Senator Crow, of Fayette and Byrre, of Chester opposed it. The vote was 110 ayes to 31 nays.

U. S. TO BE INVITED TO ASSIST IN SETTLEMENT OF AUSTRIAN BOUNDARY

Paris, April 13.—The United States has been formally invited to join a conference of the Allies to settle the Austrian boundary line, the French foreign office announced today.

SENATOR KNOX INTRODUCES PEACE RESOLUTION IN LINE WITH MESSAGE

Washington, April 13.—Senator Knox, of Penna., today introduced a resolution ending the state of war with Germany. Knox's resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. It was in the "simple declaratory" form of which President Harding in his message yesterday said he would approve.

PENNA. HOUSE VOTES FAVORABLY ON PROHIBITION BILL DRAWN BY ALTER

Harrisburg, April 13.—The Womer Prohibition enforcement bill drafted by Attorney General Altar passed the house on special order by a vote of 121 to 69.

For Spring and Summer Wear



"BILLY" SUNDAY AN OPTIMIST ON BASEBALL AND BUSINESS

By Rev. W. A. Sunday
Written for the United Press
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 13.—The clouds in the baseball and business world are clearing up. Judge Landis as chief umpire will see that the game is played fair. His appointment to that responsible position served notice on gamblers that they must keep their hands off the game. The players, managers, the press and public all seem to have gotten a new stock of enthusiasm, and confidence has been restored in the great national pastime. God Reigns, Harding is president. The grand stand and the bleachers will be filled with cheering music and we will hit the old stride.

GREAT BRITAIN NOT PLEASED WITH HARDING'S GERMAN PEACE PROPOSAL

London, April 13.—Great Britain was generally disturbed today by President Harding's recommendation for a technical peace with the Central Powers. The general belief was that the message will encourage Germany in evading payment of reparations. Definite rejection of the League of Nations also caused the belief that America was determined to see the European powers settle with Germany as best they would.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO HEAD DUBOIS CARD LOCAL MAN TO GO

DuBois, Pa., April 14, 1921
The next show of the Columbia A. C. in the K. of C. Auditorium on Monday night, April 18th, will bring together two heavyweights in the main event over the eight round route. "King" Manuel, of Erie, Pa., 175 lbs., and "Charlie" Gouse of Rochester, N. Y., 185 lbs.
Gouse, known as the "Rochester Ironworker" stands six feet four inches, and is a perfect specimen of manhood. He is 23 years of age, and has been in the fighting game for three years. He has a long list of knockout victories to his credit, the most notable being in six rounds with "Al" Benedict, who just recently went eight rounds with "Bill" Brennan, one of the foremost contenders for heavyweight honors in the country today.
Manuel has been fighting for five years, and has fought all the middle and heavy weights in the country, including Harry Greb, Bob Mohr, Battling Levinsky, Buck Crouse, Tommy Gibbons, John Ketch, Jack Dillon and a host of others, and has never been knocked out.

An idea of Gouse's size, may be judged from the fact that a special pair of gloves have been ordered from Pittsburgh, his hands being far too large for the ordinary boxing gloves.
The semi-final brings back that popular Jamestown battler, "Flycatcher" Villa, who by his fast and clever work here in bouts with Babe Moran and Billie Burke has earned him a host of friends. He is backed over the eight round route with "Lettie" Thomas, of Rochester, N. Y., who has a long string of k. o.'s, and who should make "Cy" hustle to win. Thomas is fighting a semi-final in

The regular meeting of the Modern Problems Club was held last night in the High School Building. It was the good fortune of the club to have as the speaker of the evening Hon. J. Frank Snyder. Mr. Snyder's talk on "The Trial by Jury" was highly appreciated by all who heard him.
The Modern Problems Club is represented by a debating team which will meet the Punxsutawney High School debating team in the local High School Auditorium this coming Friday night at 8 o'clock. A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone.
In addition to Mr. Snyder's talk, a short business meeting was held in which it was decided within the near future the members from the Junior class will be chosen who will comprise the club next year.
Cleveland Friday night, where he is year popular.
The first preliminary finds two middleweights who might have appeared here in past shows. "Kid" Henderson, of Clearfield, and "Yankee" Scuitiz of DuBois. This pair went down four rounds, and judging from past performances, should furnish plenty of action.
The curtain-raiser of three rounds, another battle of youngsters, "Choo-Choo" Wallicks of Donnelly Hill, and "Achey" Olson of Quarry Avenue. They are 115 pounders, and are making their debut in the ring.
The main event, twenty-three rounds of boxing, at popular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50.
J. H. Moore and daughter Lillian, went yesterday in Madera.

BASKET AND FOOT BALL WARRIORS DINED AT C. H. S.

The C. H. S. Athletic Association gave a banquet at the High School last night, in honor of the Varsity football and basketball teams. The Freshmen girls of the domestic science department served the refreshments in a manner which reflected great credit on their ability as culinary artists and left nothing to be desired by the diners.
The banquet hall was appropriately decorated in red and black, the school colors. Two tables were set, one for each of the two branches of sport represented. Over the center of one table a handsomely decorated basket ball was suspended, while the championship cup occupied a vantage point in the center of the table. A decorated football was suspended over the second table which accommodated the football warriors.
The basketball team was made up as follows:
William Ammerman, R. F.
John Martin, L. F.
Duane Noff, C.
David Bowes, R. G.
Newton Norris, L. G.
Robert Kurtz, L. F.
The football team was made up and represented as follows:
John Martin, L. E.
Blair Mann, L. T.
Rex Ammerman, L. T.
Ronald Hile, L. G.
R. K. Nelson, C.
Carl Bird, R. G.
A. B. Stephenson, R. T.
Robert Kurtz, R. E.
Wayne Johnson, Q. B.
James Mandolia, Q. B.
Cecil Torrence, L. H.
Bruce Norris, L. H.
Newton Norris, R. H.
David Bowes, F. B.
In addition to the members of the two teams the following invited guests were present:
Superintendent Zerfoss, Principal Kopp, Manager Ventres, Coach Heisey, Coach Lavan, A. D. Bigler, Dr. W. S. Piper, Howard Stewart and Dick Leopold.
When the time arrived for the "feast of reason and flow of soul" Prof. Kopp essayed the role of toast master and under his skillful direction a "snappy" session was held.
The following toasts were responded to:
"The Season"—Mr. Zerfoss.
"Pep"—Robert Kurtz.
"Pepper"—Duane Noff.
"Peppert"—Blair Mann.
"In the Gloaming"—David Bowes.
"The Boys"—Mr. Kurtz.
"The Outlook"—Dr. Piper.
The season just closed was the most successful in the history of the C. H. S. Athletic Association and the closing banquet was also one of the most enjoyable in the history of the school.
After the banquet a dance was held in the gym. The music was furnished by the "Novelty Three" Messrs. Frank Wentzel, H. F. Bridge, Jr. and Kenneth Thorn. It was much enjoyed and proved a fitting finale to a delightful evening.

LEAGUE BASEBALL OPENS TODAY IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES

New York, April 13.—Admired ceremonies and decorations which have become a fixed feature of the annual event the major league baseball season of 1921 will open today on the circuits of the National and American Leagues. Encompassed by the glare of bands, the snapping of flags and the weird toss by city or government officials, selected to throw out the first ball of the year, the players of 16 teams will flash away on their six month pursuit of pennants, the winning of which entitles the victors to battle in the Worlds Series, the pinnacle of baseball.
Weather permitting, the schedules will bring together in the National League: Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago; while in the American League Cleveland plays at St. Louis, Chicago at Detroit; Philadelphia at New York and Boston at Washington.
Each April within the memory of the past four generations similar scenes have enacted without losing part of their thrill or attractiveness and today baseball parks will be thronged with the same type of enthusiastic fans who have witnessed the opening games of past years. Following the World War the popularity of baseball appeared to leap forward with a fever, little anticipated by either player or magnate and here is little indication that the national game has reached the zenith of its flight.
Record breaking crowds have witnessed the various exhibition games during the southern training trips and advance sales for today's initial tag contest clearly indicate that the baseball fan has increased in number since that October day when the Cleveland Americans drew the curtain across the scene wherein the Brooklyn Nationals fell before the powers of Tris Speaker and his brigade changes in both the playing personnel of Indian batlers. Despite the many changes of players and managers of clubs baseball authorities look forward to another banner year in interest, attendance and closeness of the pennant races.
Big league baseball has become an institution in this country for the history of the National League dates back to 1876 and today's games will mark the opening of the 45th consecutive season for the senior major league. Raising its first pennant, 1900 the American League contest will inaugurate the junior association's 22nd season.
During the period of 45 years in which various teams have fought for National League pennants those representing eastern cities still identified with the organization have won 23 championships, while western cities have captured 17. Chicago leads with 11 pennants, Boston is second with 9 and New York third with 8. In the American league Boston and Philadelphia have each won six pen-

COURT NOTES

Suit was entered in the Prothonotary's office yesterday by A. H. Woodward, Esq., who seeks to recover for Con. W. Spackman, \$642.80, alleged to be due him for lumber furnished the Laurel Run Lumber Company.
Similar suit was entered on behalf of Verne Caldwell, against the same concern, the amount sued for being \$1,077.69, and was also for lumber supplied.
County Road Viewer James Spaulding, of Roschod, was at the Court House on official business today.
Nants giving the east a total of 12 while the western clubs accumulated nine, five for Chicago, three for Detroit and one for Cleveland.
Today's Games
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburg at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago
American League
Cleveland at St. Louis
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Washington.

BAILEY CROSSING PROPOSITION IN PECULIAR MUDDLE

County Commissioners Weimer and Farrell and Clerk L. C. Norris are in Harrisburg today attending the hearing before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission on the matter of the elimination of the grade crossing at Bailey's on the B. R. P. railroad.
In connection with this matter it might also be said that contractors Dowler and Anderson, who are building this piece of State road were notified by the Highway Department to proceed, regardless of today's hearing, to complete the crossing as it is and in accordance with their contract for same.
It had been thought possible to eliminate this grade crossing while permanently improving this road but such does not appear to be possible at this time and the contractors are going to go ahead with their work, except that the improvement at and near the crossing is to be of a sort of temporary nature. That is to say, he stone foundation will be placed and instead of the reinforced concrete surface a coating of asphalt or other composition will be placed hereon for the present.
This action is taken, it is said, in order to ensure the completion of the road now, whereas if an underground crossing was to be decided upon it might take months to get it through.

UNION LEADERS ARE HERE TO DISCUSS RAIL WAGE CUTS

Edward McCarty and G. M. Haight, of Syracuse, N. Y., general chairman of the Board of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, were in Clearfield last evening and attended the meetings of the local organizations of the Brotherhoods for the purpose of discussing present conditions as they effect those skilled and highly important railroad workers.
Both gentlemen while here were highly optimistic over the industrial situation for the future. They expressed themselves as of the opinion that there was little occasion for pessimism and gloomy foreboding. The present depression is due to more or less forced conditions and which should right themselves and simply required all hands pulling together.
Some readjustments were necessary but did not require the present one and cry against general lowering of wages; that the laborer is always worthy of his hire, and with labor cheerful and satisfied we would soon have full speed ahead once more.

THIRD ST. PAVING AGAIN UNDERWAY

The work of repaving the square on Third street between Market and Cherry streets, was begun this morning by the Highway Department of Council. The work is being done under the supervision of R. J. Sheeha and John Hughes.
When this square is completed the Third street paving will be finished, with the exception of the short stretch from Reed to Bridge street.

BUFFALO RECTOR ELECTED BISHOP OF ERIE DIOCESE

ERIE, Pa., April 13.—Rev. Father John C. Ward, of Buffalo, was elected bishop of the Erie diocese of the Episcopal church on the 22nd ballot.

ROBBERS AT WORK AGAIN

Thieves broke into the offices of Hamilton & Forsythe in the Kurtz building last evening, but failed to find anything of value, although they ransacked every desk and drawer in the place.

NOON STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 13.—Twelve o'clock prices on the stock exchange today were: American Locomotive 85, Anaconda 38 5-8, B. & O. 33 1-2, B. & O. preferred 48, Central Leather 33 3-8, Erie 11 7-8, first preferred 13, General Electric 135, Middle States Oil 13 1-8, Midvale 26 1-4, Oklahoma Producers 3 3-8, Pennsylvania 33 1-4, Sinclair 23 5-8, United States Steel 79 7-8,

Golden Sun
Coffee



For Breakfast

If a man gets through breakfast in good humor he is generally good for the whole day. The way to start the day right is to serve the rich coffee—Golden Sun. Take our advice, wives, order a pound today.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

Buy Coffee at
Your Grocer Only

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy 1 of 1000)

WOULD PROBE LEGION CLAIMS

International Association of Pottery Clubs Snatched Papers of Legion Nat or Vice Survey

Article by Charles of the American Legion, the only one in the world, has been snatched by the International Association of Pottery Clubs. The article, which was published in the American Legion magazine, was a survey of the Legion's claims and activities. The article was snatched by the International Association of Pottery Clubs, which is a rival organization of the American Legion.

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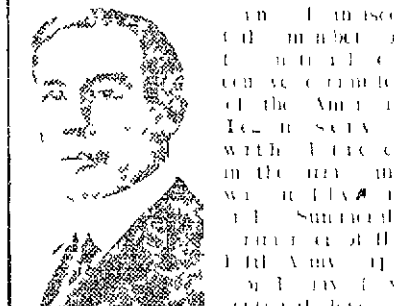
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LEGION MAY BE LEGISLATOR

California Member of National Executive Committee Also Serves as Maker of Laws

Although he is a member of the American Legion, the California member of the National Executive Committee is also a maker of laws.



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ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By Alice

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LEITZINGER BROS.

Open at 9:00 a. m.
Closed at 7:30 P. M.

LEITZINGER BROS.

The Blouses of Spring



Blouses That Add To The Beauty of Suits

Theolette, Crepe-de-Chine and Georgette, when developed in gay shades seem to concentrate all the vividness of Spring in their soft folds. Blouses of the elaborate type for the most part are made along overblouse lines and are particularly successful in creating a very lovely effect when the coat is removed. Prices make it possible to have several blouses with which to vary the suit costume.

You will find that our line of new Spring and Summer waists is exceedingly large and moderately priced from **\$3.50 to \$14.00**

Included in this line we have lovely new Crepe de chine waists from **\$5.00 to \$12.00**

New waists and over blouses in tulle and Georgette crepe in all shades and beautiful styles at **\$5.50**

BARGAINS IN WAISTS
3 special tables made up of lingerie waists, priced at **\$1.48 and \$1.98**
One table of striped silk and Crepe de chine waists at **\$2.98**



Leitzinger Brothers

Queen Made Opals Fashionable

Queen Victoria was prominent in developing opals in the central uplands of Australia and opals became decidedly fashionable in England as a result. About 100 years ago opal deposits were discovered in Honduras in the mountains about midway between the Atlantic and the Pacific, the tendency of these stones being to ward off evil and to bring good luck. Similar opals are said to have been found in Guatemala by Indians.

World's Largest Reservoir

The largest artificial reservoir anywhere is the great Elephant Butte dam which stores more water than the world famous Assuan dam on the Nile. This big dam built in the Rio Grande above El Paso at a point in New Mexico holds water enough to fill a standard eleven foot in diameter reaching from El Paso to the moon or to cover Mississippi to a depth of six inches. National Geographic Society Bulletin

Arabs Gave World Alfalfa

Alfalfa is of Arabic origin and means the best fodder. The Department of Agriculture says that the Romans were probably the first people which grew this plant and that they introduced it to Greece about 400 B. C. It has now been carried to practically every part of the world where farming is important. The name "lucerne" was formerly applied to this crop in parts of the United States but has been disused in favor of alfalfa.

Spectacles Once Fashionable

When spectacles were first introduced it was considered fashionable to wear them even by people who were not nearsighted.

Especially If He's Fat

People are not apt to envy those who are fat, but a writer has found that the man in the upper berth of a Pullman is the most envied.

Frequent Occurrence

Many people who are in the air are in the air for a long time.

Reputed Landing Place of Ark

The desert of Arabia in the Piaros really 10,000 feet above the sea contains as many as six miles of varying sizes. According to tradition these were the first time or the first time that the ark landed, it is said. The ark is said to have landed on the high peaks of the district. To prove the truth of the tradition travelers are sent with an iron ring to which the ark is attached. The ark is said to have landed when the ark was wrecked.

Swiftest Tidal Current

The swiftest tidal current in the world is that between the islands of Java and Sumatra off the Sunda Strait. According to the official records the current is said to be 10 miles an hour.

Preserve Your Health and Carpets

You don't clean soiled linens and clothing by sweeping or beating. It takes good suds and water and scrubbing to clean linens and clothing. Every body knows this. How much more necessary, then, is it to wash carpets and rugs on which are daily deposited the dirt and filth and disease germ of the streets. Have them cleaned the Hamilton-Beach method, which cleans them right on your own floors. Phone us today for prices.

Clearfield Carpet Washer Co.

219 W. Fifth street
H. & C. Phone

LET US HELP YOU

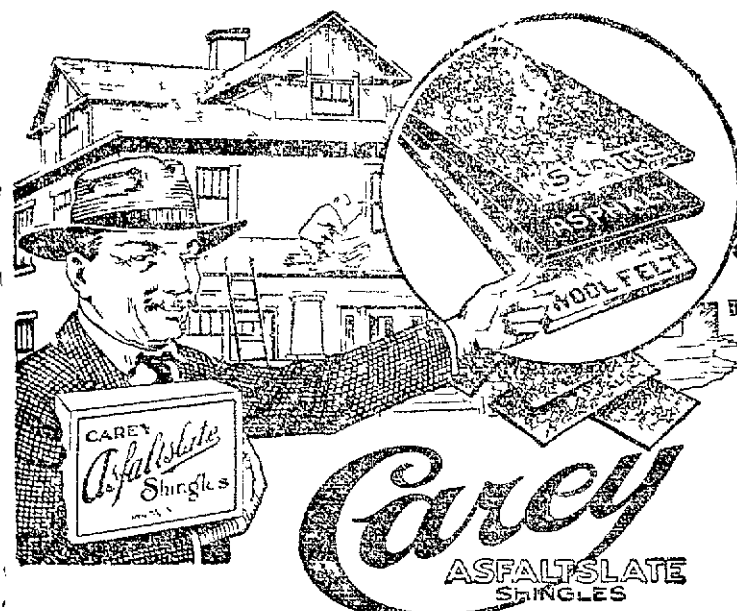
Go over your home equipment and decide on improvements and new ideas. The question of modern plumbing and plumbing matters is one that is closest to the heart of your household and deserves your best attention.

We'll gladly give you ideas and figures to meet your particular requirements.

A. BOYD THORN

Plumbing & Heating

10 S. Elm Street
H & C Phone 262



THE slate surface gives you a spark-proof surface. It gives you a beautiful shingle in the natural, fadeless red or green slate color.

The asphalt in Carex Shingles is the best quality flame retardant and tempered to the water proofing of the old standard most expensive shingles. The water proofing is in the asphalt, not in the slate. The water proofing is in the asphalt, not in the slate. The water proofing is in the asphalt, not in the slate.

GRAHAM LUMBER CO.
The Progress Building
10 S. Elm Street

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

U. A. STEWART, Managing Editor
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor
R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
H. & C. Telephone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$6.00 Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00 One Month50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

Some people strive earnestly to get into heaven, and others to get into the moving picture game.

Every Clearfield woman knows that she talks too much, but what she doesn't know is that there's a cure for it.

The average man is grateful for what he receives but it's hard for him to be thankful for the things he doesn't get.

A Chicago woman in her will left \$8,000 for the care of a pet dog. And if the dog dies we suppose the money goes to the husband.

In this glorious land they put lotteries out of business and let Wall Street run. In case of the lotteries you did stand to win once in awhile.

It has just about gotten around to the point in this country where a lot of girls think they can't attract attention without being naughty.

It has about gotten so that every time Uncle Sam gets a few dollars ahead some foreign nation sends over a committee to ask him for a loan.

There's no question but the Lord is always on the right side, but at that He doesn't seem to keep a lot of people from making foolish blunders.

Our advice to Clearfield gardeners is not to fight over which has the largest radishes or spring onions. Bring them to this office and let us decide.

We overheard a teacher say in Clearfield the other day that he doesn't know why he picked out school teaching as a profession when there are two or three other easy ways of landing in the poor house

LOOK AHEAD

With the approach of warm weather Clearfield citizens are going to do just what they usually do—forget the coal bin. The past two or three seasons, however, should have served to show us that it doesn't pay to wait until fall comes, and the demand increases and the price goes up. Coal isn't going to spoil on your hands, so why not look into the future a little and have a ton put in the cellar or the coal house every few weeks during the summer. It isn't going to drop very much in price, it indeed it drops at all, and think of what it is worth to you to sit back and know you are supplied when the first touch of cold weather comes, and the scramble for fuel starts all over the country? Laying away a ton now and a ton a few weeks later on is just the same as putting the same amount of money in bank. You'd have to draw the money out later on to buy the coal—and maybe later on you'll find it as hard to get as it has been the past few seasons. It's just a matter of common sense, this thing of laying in your fuel in the summer time. It's just another case of a stitch in time.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

In an Ohio cemetery stands a monument on which is carved these words: "Here Lies the Best Mother-in-Law God Ever Made." Not always has the mother-in-law been so honored, even though millions of them deserve to be. Too often they have been made the brunt of jokes by shallow-brained jokers and thin-brained cartoonists. But when someone is sick in your family, Mr. Clearfield Man, is there any joke about the way mother-in-law hurries in and, like a good Samaritan, battles tirelessly against disease and death? You ought there's no joke about it. Who is the only one who cares enough to give help when your wife is head-over-heels with house-cleaning, who volunteers to stay and keep the children when you and the wife amble out to visit friends? You know, and every sensible man knows. And that's why we ought to have a lot of respect for the Ohio man who honored his mother-in-law with a headstone that was appropriate; that's why we mark up as ignorant, brainless and generally a dead-beat of the worst type the chap who writes or tells a joke at the expense of a mother-in-law.

A Georgia farmer paid a four-cent income tax, and a lot of other farmers are wondering how he made enough to have to pay that much.

YOUR BANK AND YOUR ACCOUNTING

Many people will admit that their accounting methods are not modern.

The bank cannot undertake to keep books for its customers, but the County National goes as far as possible to make bookkeeping easy for its depositors.

It furnishes check books conveniently ruled for keeping records. It has gone to no little expense to provide a book with a special sub for those who wish to keep accounts by the double entry system.

We shall be glad for the opportunity to explain to you how either double or single entry bookkeeping can be simplified by the use of our check stubs.

The County National Bank
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

Webster
—Man's
Man
By **PETER B. KYNE**
Author of
"Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants" etc.
(Copyright by Peter B. Kyne)

Continued from Yesterday)

For half an hour the sounds of a brisk engagement to the west did not slacken; then with disconcerting suddenness the uproar died away fully 50 per cent.

"They're going in with the bayonet and machetes," somebody who knew remarked laconically. "Wait and you'll hear the cheering."

They waited fully ten minutes, but presently, as the firing gradually died away, they heard it, faint and indistinguishable at first, but gradually coming nearer. And presently the trapped men in the palace heard it, too. "Viva Ruy! Viva Ruy!" "All out! but the shouting," Don Juan shouted disbelievably. "The lady in the palace will surrender now. Sure General Ruy was right after all. For why should he shoot holes in the house he's going to live in, unless he has the same token, he gives a dinner party this night?"

"I'm glad the end is in sight," Webster replied. "We have no interest in this revolution, John, and it isn't up to us to horn in on the play; yet if it went against the Ruy faction, I fear we'd be forced into active service in spite of ourselves. There is such a thing as fighting to save one's skin, you know."

Don Juan laughed pleasantly. "What a shame we missed the row out here at the railroad embankment," he declared. "I wish you'd kept out of it, Don Juan. What business had you in the fight at the court? Suppose you'd been killed?"

"Small loss!" Don Juan retorted. "I should have mourned you nevertheless, John."

"Would you that same?" Don Juan's butternut eyes lighted with affection and pleasure. "Would it put a pang in the heart of you, son, to see me stretched?"

"Yes, it would, John. You're a wild, impulsive, lunatic, worthless Irishman, but there's a broad vein of pay ore in you, and I want you to live until I can develop it. When Mr. Geary returns to operate the mine, he'll need a foreman he can trust."

"And do you trust me, son?" "I do indeed, John. By the way, you never gave me your word of honor to cut out red liquor for keeps. Up till today I've had to watch you—and I don't want to do that. It isn't dignified for either of us, and from today on you must be a man or a mouse. If you prove yourself a man, I want you in my business; if you prove yourself a mouse, somebody else may have you. How about you, John? The cautions will be open tonight, and fire water will be free to the soldiers of the new republic. Must I watch you tonight?"

Don Juan shook his reckless red head. "I'll never let a drop of liquor cross my lips without your permission, son," he promised simply. "I am the man and you are the master."

"We'll shake hands on that!" After the western habit of validating all verbal agreements with a hand shake, Webster thrust his hand out to his man, who took it in both of his and held it for half a minute. He wanted to speak, but couldn't; he could only bow his head as his eyes clouded with the tears of his appreciation. "Ah, son," he blurted presently, "I'd die for you and welcome the chance."

A wild yell of alarm broke out in the next block, at the north gate of the palace; there was a sudden flurry of rifle fire and cries of "Here they come! Stop them! Stop them! They're breaking out!"

Without awaiting orders the hired fighters along the wall—some 15 of them—leaped out into the street, forming a skirmish line, just as a troop of cavalry, with drawn sabers, swept around the corner and charged upon the devoted little line. "Sarrus must be theyin' to make his getaway," Don Juan Cafetero remarked coolly, and emptied a saddle. "They threw open the big palace gate, for the guards are clearing a way for him to the bay," he emptied another saddle.

In the meantime Ricardo's fire eaters had not been idle. The instant the guards turned into the street a deadly magazine fire had been opened on them. They had already suffered heavily winning through the gate and past the bayonets in front of it, but once they reached the corner into the next street they had the fire of but a handful of men to contend with. Nevertheless it was sufficiently deadly. Many of the horses in the front rank went down with their riders, forcing the unmounted animals behind to clear their passages by leaping over them, which some did. Many however tripped and stumbled in their wild gallop spilling their riders.

"Stay by the wall, you madman," Webster ordered. "There'll be enough left to ride down those men in the street and saber them."

And there were. They died to a man, and the sadly depleted troops of guards collapsed on leaving Don Juan and Webster mounted on the sidewalk, the city was living men unhurt.

For half an hour the sounds of a brisk engagement to the west did not slacken; then with disconcerting suddenness the uproar died away fully 50 per cent.

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in that shambles. Not for long, however, did they have the street to themselves. Around the corner of the palace wall a limousine, with the curtains drawn, swung on two wheels, skidded, struck the carcass of a horse and turned over, catapulting the chauffeur into the middle of the street.

"Sarrus!" shrieked Don Juan and ran to the overturned vehicle. It was quite empty.

"Bully boy, Senor Sarrus," Webster laughed. "He's turned a pretty trick, hasn't he? Sent his guards out to back a pathway for an empty limousine! That means he's hoping to draw the watchers from the other gate!"

But Don Juan Cafetero was not listening; he was running at top speed for the south gate of the palace grounds—and Webster followed.

As they swung into the street upon which this south gate opened, Webster saw that it was deserted of all save the dead, for Sarrus' clever ruse had worked well and had had the effect of arousing the curiosity of his enemies as to the cause of the uproar at the north gate, in consequence of which they had all scurried around the block to see what they could see, thus according Sarrus the thing he desired most—a fighting chance and a half minute to get through the gate and headed for the steamship landing without interference.

Webster and Don Juan came abreast the high, barred gate in the thick 20-foot masonry wall as the barrier swung back and a man in civilian clothes thundered through on a magnificent bay thoroughbred.

"That's him, Shop the devil!" screamed Don Juan. "They'll do the decent thing to me if I take him alive."

To Webster, who had acquired the art of snap shooting while killing time in many a lonely camp, the bay charger offered an easy mark. "Hate to down that beautiful animal," he remarked—and pulled away.

The horse leaped into the air and came down stiff-legged; Sarrus spurred it cruelly, and the gallant beast strove to gather itself into its stride, staggered and sank to its knees, as with a wild Irish yell Don Juan Cafetero reached the dictator's side.

Sarrus drew a revolver, but before he could use it Don Juan tapped him smartly over the head with his rifle barrel, and the man toppled inertly to the ground beside his dying horse.

"More power to ye, son," Don Juan called cheerily and turned to receive Webster's approval.

When he saw paralyzed him for an instant, Webster was standing beside the gate, firing into a dozen of Sarrus' soldiers who were pouring out of a house just across the street, where for an hour they had crouched unseen and unheard by the Ruy men at the gate. They were practically out of ammunition and had merely been awaiting a favorable opportunity to escape before the rebels should enter the city in force and the house-to-house search for snipers should begin. They had been about to emerge and beat a hasty retreat, when Sarrus rode out at the gate, and with a rush they followed, gaining the sidewalk in time to be witnesses to the dictator's downfall.

For a moment they had passed, huddled on the sidewalk behind their officer, who, turning to scout the street up and down, beheld John Stuart Webster standing by the gate with an air of familiarity in his hand. At the same instant Webster's attention had been attracted to the little band on the sidewalk; in their leader he recognized no less a personage than his late acquaintance, the fire eating Capt. Jose Benavides. Coincidentally Benavides recognized Webster.

It was an awkward situation. Webster realized the issue was about to be decided, but if he would have it in his favor, he should waste not one split-second before killing the mercurial Benavides as the latter stood staring at him. It was not a question, now, of who should beat the other to the draw, for each had already filled his hand. It was a question, rather, as to who should recover first from his astonishment. If Benavides decided to let bygones be bygones and retreat without firing a shot, then Webster was quite willing to permit him to pass unmolested; indeed, such was his aversion to shooting any man, so earnestly did he hope the Sarrusmen would consider that discretion was the better part of valor that he resolved to incite that idea in the hotspur.

"Captain Benavides," he said suavely, "your cause is lost. If you care to escape aboard the steamer, I will see to it that you are not removed from her before she sails; if you care to surrender to me now, I give you my word of honor you will not be executed."

Benavides might have had, and doubtless did have, his faults, but cowardice was not one of them. And he did have the ghost of a sense of humor. An evil smile flitted over his olive features.

"Without taking into consideration the bayonets at my back," he replied, "it strikes me the odds are even now. And yet you patronize me."

Webster was nettled. "I'd rather do that than kill you, Benavides," he retorted. "Don't be a fool. Run along and sell your papers, and take your pitiful little sandal-footed brigands with you. Sail!"

Benavides' hand, holding his pistol, had been hanging loosely at his side. With his curious glance meeting Webster's unfalteringly, with the merest movement of his wrist and scarcely without movement of his forearm, he threw up his weapon and fired. Scarcely a fifth of a second had elapsed between the movement of his wrist and the pressure of his finger on the trigger; Webster, gazing steadily into the somber eyes, had noted no hint of the man's intention, and was caught actually off his guard.

The bullet tore through his biceps, momentarily paralyzing him, and his automatic dropped clattering to the sidewalk as he staggered and recovered

Webster Planted a Bullet in Benavides' Abdomen.

Webster's eyes glancing hatred and war-prediction, his lips drawn back from his snarling teeth, his breast rising and falling as they chased a round him. Then a few words he was cast his swinging rifle like a ball, magnificent unerring and then a magnificent slipped under his guard it was the end.

With a last gasp, effort that used up the last strength in his drink, Webster's eyes glancing hatred and war-prediction, his lips drawn back from his snarling teeth, his breast rising and falling as they chased a round him. Then a few words he was cast his swinging rifle like a ball, magnificent unerring and then a magnificent slipped under his guard it was the end.

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WOMEN'S OXFORDS
\$3.45
Made of Black or Brown calf with medium heels.

Women's Genuine Black Kid Oxfords, welt soles, military heels. Extra well made at **\$6.45**

Women's Black and Brown Glaced Kid Oxfords with welt soles, military heels smart styles at **\$7.45**

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HOSIERY FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

There is only a few pairs of these \$8.50 Oxfords left. Your size may be among them. Come in and see. **\$4.00**

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Men's Black or Brown Calf Oxfords, narrow or wide toes, welt soles, Rubber heels at **\$7.50**

LYTLE BROTHERS

It, Benavides fired again, crossing the top of his left shoulder. The Sarrusmen took aim for a third and finishing shot, but when he pulled the trigger the hammer fell on a defective cartridge, which gave to John Stuart Webster all the advantage he craved. He planted a bullet in Benavides' abdomen with his first shot, blew out the duelist's brains with his second, and whirled to meet the charge of the little sandal-footed soldiers, who, seeing their leader fallen, had withdrawn an instant's hesitation and apparently by mutual consent decided to avenge him.

Webster backed dazedly toward the wall, firing as he did so, but he was too dizzy to shoot effectively, and the semicircle of bayonets closed in on him from the rear. He had wounded three men without stopping them; a second more, and their long, eighteen-inch bayonets would have been in his vitals, when into the midst of the melee, from the rear, dashed Don Juan Cafetero, shrieking like a fiend and swinging his rifle, which he held cradled by the barrel.

Webster saw a bayonet lunging toward him. He lifted his leg and caught the point on his foot, and while with his last courage he cried the man behind the bayonet just as the latter's next-rank man thrust straight and true in under the American's left arm, while a third man jabbed at his stomach and got the bayonet home in his hip. These two thrusts, delivered almost simultaneously, by their impact carried their victim backward against the wall, against which his head collided with a smart thud. He fell forward on his face; before his assailants could draw back for a finishing thrust, in case the gringo needed it, which they doubted, Don Juan Cafetero had brushed them both.

Standing above the man he loved, with the latter's body between his outspread legs, Don Juan Cafetero stood for the final accounting, his butt

Caribbean coast. For Don Juan Cafetero it had been a long, joyous, thirsty day, but at last the day was done. And in order to make certain, a soldado jabbed him once more through the vitals before he fled with the other survivors.

For half an hour after Webster left her to assist the great-hearted Mother Jenks in the rough care of the wounded, Dolores, absorbed in her work of mercy, gave all of her thought to the grim task before her. The cries, followed by the sudden, savage outbreak of fire when the guards made their dash from the palace, brought Webster and Don Juan to mind instantly. In a quick access of terror and apprehension she clung, trembling, to stifle old Mother Jenks.

"Somebody's breaking in or breaking out," the veteran decided calmly. "Come to the corner, dearie, and have a look."

She half dragged Dolores to the corner, from which they had an unobstructed view down the cross-street to its intersection three blocks distant with the Calle San Rosario; consequently they saw the dozen or more survivors of that ill-fated dash from the north gate of the palace dash for a second across their line of vision. Mother Jenks croaked dismally, like a disreputable old raven; she was trying to cheer.

"The rats are leavin' the skunk ship," she wheezed. "Come an' see them tyke the devils as killed my sainted 'Emory." She broke eagerly from Dolores' detaining grasp and ran down the street. Dolores hesitated a moment; then, reasoning that her duty lay in pursuing Mother Jenks and preventing her from rushing headlong into the conflict, she followed.

Evidently the fleeing guards had scurried around a corner into a cross-street shortly after Dolores and Mother Jenks had seen them gallop past, for the firing down the Calle San Rosario had ceased entirely by the time they reached it. They stood a moment at the corner, gazing up the street at the dead-man and beast—with the wounded crawling out of the shambles to the sidewalk.

Mother Jenks nodded approvingly as triumphant shouts from the north gate told her the Ruy men were pouring into the palace; with their arms about each other the two women watched and waited—and presently the national flag on the palace came fluttering down from its staff, to be raised again with the red banner of revolution fluttering above it, the insignia of a nation reborn.

"My lord," Mother Jenks said softly to Dolores, "the war is over. What's the matter with you?" in the south gate and a crowd of the palace steps for the apostrophe, a crowd to make his grand gesture? If we estimate five minutes, the Ruy have a blooming guard on each gate, uskin' us so we are af'raid to go out."

"For Mr. Webster will come back to this back street looking for me, I must go back and wait there for him."

"Why, nothin'?" Mother Jenks accented the girl's protest roughly. "Eh, you gone into the palace with the crowd for a look-see; well, meet 'im there an' say 'im the trouble of 'im' for us. Come?" And she half dragged the shrinking girl toward the gate, a block distant, where only a few minutes before Webster and Don Juan Cafetero had made their ineffectual stand.

"Don't look at the blighters, honey," Mother Jenks warned Dolores when, in approaching the gate, she caught sight of the bodies strewn in front of it. "My word! Regular bally mess—and all spiggotted! Cawn't be. Must have been some white meat on this bird, as my sainted 'Emory used to say. Thought so! There's a red-headed 'un! Gawd's truth! An' to come all that—Gawd strike me pink!"

(Continued on Page Six)



GRIP
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Grove's
Laxative
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tablets 30c.

Be sure you get
BROMO
The genuine bears this signature
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O-Cedar
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Health
Comes to you and the children if you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house. For "little-ones" and "grown-ups" this old-fashioned vegetable tonic and blood-maker is still used by the million bottles every year. Make your blood redder and your health better by going to your nearest druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y., if you wish a trial package of the tablets.

Ash Leads in Tennis.
Good tennis racket requires choice woods. Strength is furnished by the curved rim or bow, which is usually ash or hickory, says the American Forester Magazine of Washington. Elm is serviceable but its appearance is not regarded as equal to that of hickory or ash, and appearance counts for much.

Save Yourself

from the disturbances which often follow tea and coffee drinking—by a change to

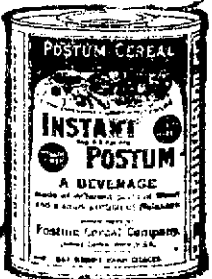
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This delicious cereal beverage of coffee-like flavor is prepared instantly in the cup to suit your taste — free from any harmful element—economical—satisfying

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Dainty Footwear Has the Call



AMERICAN women have been educated in foot-wear up to a point where they are more fashionists than discernment. They have long been shoed with the most graceful and exquisitely finished of shoes and have come to give more and more attention to style and daintiness and somewhat less to appropriateness. This sweeping assertion does not apply to all of them, but holds good for a majority as one may prove by watching pedestrians in any city. The trend of demand is for less substantial and more dainty foot-wear, and the new shoes for this spring are answering this demand. A half dozen pairs of the most practical shoes found in the displays are shown here, together with a regulation pair of staid, sturdy shoes such as the real "daddy" and "mummy" own. These are made in the same style with a dash of their own which belongs to well-made utility shoes of all kinds. The accompanying woman is conscious of it as she is of the fitness of other apparel to its uses, but there are women who cannot "feel" the utility side.

The new styles will please the buyers of utility foot-wear, for shoes are more elaborated. Low shoes of all kinds, from evening slippers to sport slippers to the house-slippers, are most displayed. The high-top shoe, the coming season, and the low-top shoe, the coming season, are both being made in the same way, toward a more practical and better winter shoe, and the high-top shoe, the coming season, and the low-top shoe, the coming season, are both being made in the same way, toward a more practical and better winter shoe.

Send In That Red Envelope Now

Made Clean Baked Clean Delivered Clean

SOME!!! BREAD

13c A Loaf

WEBSTER —MAN'S MAN

Continued from page four

"Don Juan Cafetero."

Mother Jenks stepped over the gory corpses rized around Don Juan and knelt beside him. "Don Juan," she cried, "You bally, interfeer' blighter, you've gone an' got it!"

She ran her strong old arms under his dripping body, lifted him and laid his red head on her knee, while with her free hand she drew a small flask of brandy from her dress pocket.

Don Juan opened his buttermilk eyes and gazed up at her with slowly dawning wonder, then closed them again, drowsily, like a tired child. Mother Jenks pressed the flask to his blue lips; as the brandy bit his tongue he rolled his fiery head in feeble protest and weakly set his teeth against the lip of the flask. Wondering, Mother Jenks withdrew it—and then Don Juan spoke.

"Have ye the masher's permission, allanah? I give him me word av honor—not to drink—till he give—permission. He—was good—to me—trath he was—God—love—me—boss."

His jaw dropped loosely; his head rolled sideways; but ere his spirit fled, Don Juan Cafetero had justified the faith of his master. He had kept his word of honor. He had made good on his brag to die for John Stuart Webster and welcome the chance! Mother Jenks held his body a little while, gazing into the face no longer rubicund; then gently she eased it to the ground and for the first time was aware that Dolores knelt in the dirt opposite to her striving to lift the body upon which Don Juan had been lying.

The strength of Dolores was unequal to the task; so Mother Jenks, hardened, courageous, calm as her sainted Emory at his inglorious finish, rose and stepped around to her side to help her. She could see this other was a white man, too; coolly she stooped and wiped his gory face with the hem of her apron. And then she recognized him!

"Lift him up! Give him to me!" Dolores sobbed. "Oh, Caliph, my poor dear, big-hearted blundering boy!"

She got her arm under his head; Mother Jenks aided her; and the limp body was lifted to a sitting position; then Dolores knelt on one knee, supporting him with the other, and drew his head over on her shoulder; with her white cheek cuddled against his, she spoke into his deaf ears the little, tender, foolish words that mothers have for their children, that women have for the stricken men of their love. She pleaded with him to open his eyes, to speak to her and tell her he still lived; so close was his face to hers that she saw an old but very faint white scar running diagonally across his left eyebrow—and kissed it.

Presently strong arms took him from her; clinging to somebody—she knew not whom—she followed, moaning broken-heartedly, while eight men, forming a rude litter with four rifles passed under his body, bore Webster to the shade of a tufted palm inside the palace gate.

As they laid Webster down for a moment there Dolores saw a tall, youthful man, of handsome features and noble bearing, approach and look at him. In his eyes there were tears, a sob escaped him as with a little impulsive, affectionate movement he patted John Stuart Webster's cheek.

"My friend!" the fainting Dolores heard him murmur. "My great-hearted, whinical, lovable John Webster, You made it possible for me to meet you here tonight—and this is the meeting!"

The KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 142), Western Newspaper Union.)

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but it is more correct to say that he is content with his circumstances.—Hume.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

A dish of onions in some form should be served at least once a week, and oftener if possible, in every family.

Stuffed Onions.—Par-boll or steam six Spanish onions, or other choice even sized ones, one hour. Remove from the fire, drain and cut the centers from them; scoop out the onion to form a cup. Chop fine the onion removed, and pass through a sieve. Add an equal measure of finely chopped veal or chicken, cooked; salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of minced parsley, one-fourth of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and mix thoroughly. Put a spoonful of the mixture into each onion, then add a few nuts—chestnuts are especially good if blanched and boiled until tender. Bake slowly one hour, basting four times with melted butter and hot water. Fifteen minutes before removing from the oven add a spoonful of buttered cracker crumbs on top of each and brown. Serve with a thin cream sauce, or a white sauce made by using one tablespoonful each of butter and flour. When cooked add one cupful of milk and season with salt and pepper.

Delicious Cheese.—Rub the yolk of one hard-cooked egg to a paste with a tablespoonful of olive oil or butter. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one of made mustard, one of granulated sugar, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne. Mix with this two cupfuls of grated cheese, and one cupful of chopped chicken. Press into scallop shells and bake until the cheese is melted.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream.—Soften one-half package of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-half cupful of hot strawberry syrup; add one cupful of berries pressed through a sieve, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then let chill on ice. When the mixture begins to thicken, fold in one and one-half cupfuls of cream beaten firm. Mold and serve cold, decorated with chopped pistachio nuts to be pretty, or other nuts may be used and small marigolds.

WONDERFUL VALUES THIS YEAR IN SIMPLE DRESSES FOR HOME

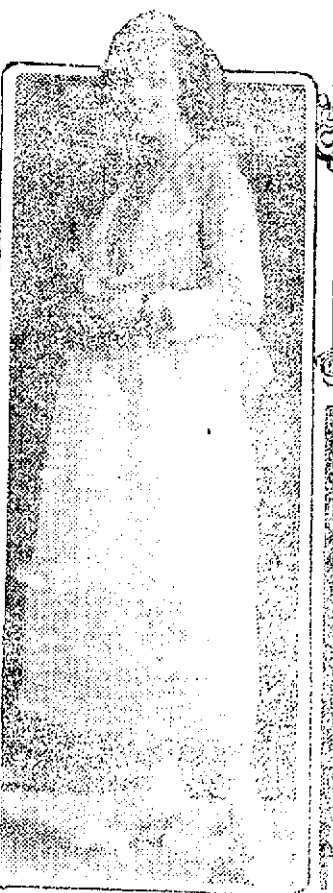


Fig. 1.

Some charming new models in house dresses and bungalow aprons for summer wear are shown in the women's ready-to-wear division of the Bush Terminal Sales Building, New York. Gingham and percale, with rick-rack trimmings and tie strings, rank among the favorites. Prices are very attractive this year and there is the widest assortment of colors which renders the garments more varied and charming than ever.

House dresses nowadays are designed with charm and style, and this is true of even the simplest of them. The housewife who may have an unexpected visitor in the morning while she is busy with her household tasks, no longer must feel that she will have to "dress up" before entertaining her caller. The lovely dress aprons (an apron that can be worn as a dress) are smart and charming enough to fit all morning occasions.

Here is a lovely organdy dress (Fig. 1) that can be had in orchid, open, or flesh colors, with polka dots and knife pleated trimmings. This charming dress now wholesales at \$6, a reduction of forty per cent over the wholesale price of dresses of this kind last year. It is but one of scores of lovely models that are being sold by the many manufacturers to merchants and store buyers who visit the ready-to-wear division. The prices here given are the wholesale prices, which will give the reader an idea of the market. "Never have manufacturers



Fig. 2.

made a greater effort to reduce prices to a scale that will stimulate business, and, at the same time, to put the material, workmanship and style into the garments. And they are succeeding," said Mr. W. J. Jennings, manager of the division. "Although prices are lower, the women of the country next summer will have wonderful assortments to select from. Advance models show beauty and variety in all types of garments. We no longer accept Paris as the absolute dictator of our fashions, for we make garments in this country that are particularly suited to the stature and customs of the American woman. And this is as true of the simple wash dresses as it is of the more elaborate suits."

Figure No. 2 shows a charming dress of check gingham suitable for porch or morning wear, with collar and cuffs of contrasting color, with bias sash and deep hem, in an assortment of colors. It is another of the new models coming in sizes 32 to 46 and wholesaling at \$9.50 a dozen.

Very lovely is this dress apron (Fig. 3), paneled, and pockets trimmed with novelty rick-rack braid of good width with tie strings. It comes in sizes 32 to 44 and is wholesaling at \$10.50 per dozen.

The "Virginia Belle" is a dainty apron made of plain percale, coming in an assortment of pretty colors, with rick-rack trimmings, two pockets, and tie strings (Fig. 4). It is suitable for either misses or women's use.

New Source of Paper.
From a mixture of sugar cane refuse and bagasse, the Trinidad planter has succeeded in making a paper equal in quality to the best wood pulp product.

Evil Omen in Dream.
To dream of a massacre foretells the presence of some contagious disease in a community, and is an evil omen to all sane gardeners and florists.

Trout a Cannibal.
The trout is cannibalistic, feeding upon its own kind when necessity compels, says the American Forestry Magazine, and in numerous instances when necessity does not compel.

HEY KIDS!



Powell's Have A Roller Skate Bargain

And the skates are beauts. They are made with steel wheels, have ball bearings and rough places are smoother on account of a special leather shock absorber.

TELL DAD THESE SKATES

COST YOU ONLY \$3.00

Wm. F. Powell

on which John Stuart Webster's big, limp body reposed, while Doctor Pacheco, assisted by a Sobraniteu confederate, went bodily over him with surgical scissors and cut the blood-soaked clothing from his body.

"He breathes very gently," the rebel leader said, presently. "Is there any hope?"

The little doctor shrugged. "I fear not. That bayonet-thrust in the left side mangled his heart but not his lung."

"But apparently he hasn't bled much from that wound."

"The hemorrhage is probably internal. Even if that congestion of blood in the lungs does not prove fatal very shortly, he cannot, in his weakened state, survive the traumatic fever from all these wounds. It is bound—hello, how our poor friend still lives with the bayonet broken off in his body—for here is steel—halt! Not a bayonet, but a pistol!"

He unbuckled the wounded man's coat and found a strap running diagonally up across his breast and over the right shoulder, connecting with a holster under the left arm. The doctor unbuckled this strap and removed the holster, which contained Webster's spare gun; Ricardo, glancing disinterestedly at the sheathed weapon, noted a small, new, triangular hole in the leather holster. He picked it up, withdrew the pistol, and found a deep scratch, recently made, along the blued steel close to the vulcanite butt.

When Ricardo glanced at Pacheco after his scrutiny of the pistol and holster, the doctor's dark eyes were regarding him mirthfully.

"I have been unnecessarily alarmed, my general," said Pacheco. "Our dear friend has been most fortunate in his choice of wounds—"

"He's a lucky Yankee; that's what he is, my dear Pacheco. A lucky Yankee!" Ricardo leaned over and examined the bayonet-wound in Webster's left side. "He took the point of the steel on his pistol he happened to be wearing under his left arm," he went on to explain. "That turned the bayonet and it slid along his ribs, making a superficial flesh-wound."

Pacheco nodded. "And this bullet merely barned the top of his right shoulder, while another passed through his hip, without touching the bone. His most severe wound is this jab in the hip."

"They stripped every stitch of clothing from Webster and went over him carefully. At the back of his head they found a little potted blood from a small split in the scalp; also they found a lump of gelatinous proportions. Pacheco laughed briefly but contentedly.

"Then he is not even seriously injured?" Ricardo interrupted that laugh.

"Stockholders Must Be Natives." Stockholders in private banks in Sweden must be natives of Sweden.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

TONIGHT

Driggs Theatre

The Playhouse
BeautifulTHE
INVISIBLE
DIVORCE

A human document that has already taken its place with the great dramas of the screen. A masterpiece of production, of acting, and of story that will hold every one of you breathless till the end.

Main floor 25c

Balcony 20c

TWO REEL CHRISTIE COMEDY

Pathe News

First Show 6:30

Second Show 9:00

Little Coal on Atlantic Coast.

With the exception of the small deposits of anthracite in Rhode Island, the only coal deposits on the Atlantic seaboard of this continent are those in the maritime provinces of Canada.

Etiquette.

The word etiquette meant a label. The garden walks at Versailles were labeled and the courtiers had to keep within the "etiquettes" or labels. The meaning of the phrase was altered word withened.

More Light on the Adam Family.

Referring to the recent statement of a scientist that the Garden of Eden was located in Ohio, we are reminded of the Scotch laird who told a famous singer that Gaelic was the language of Adam. The singer afterward spoke laughingly of the claim to another Scotchman, who remarked in all seriousness, "The laird was quite right. Diana ye ken that the Garden of Eden was in Scotland? Diana ye ken that Adam's name was McPherson?"—Boston Transcript.

Opals Found in Few Places.

There are known only five gem-opal regions in the entire world. For 500 or 600 years, a deposit in a remote section of northern Hungary has been mined by local peasants. The removal of opals from this region ceased about 20 years ago. For the most part, stones from northern Hungary are milky white.

Capital's Humble Beginning.

At the time of Monroe's inauguration, in 1817, Washington was a village of 8,000 inhabitants, living mostly in huts scattered over an extensive area. The so-called "Federal city" was a joke, and was more frequently called "The Mudhole" and "Washington's City in the Potomac."

One Way to Tell.

As a general thing you can tell from the back of a man's neck in the street whether he will offer his seat to the lady who is standing in front of him.—Galveston News.

FOX ACTOR HEARS AMUSING NEWS ABOUT HIMSELF FROM A STRANGER'S LIPS

Actors, like other men whose position brings them into the limelight of publicity, are often victims of pretenses. At times the situations are more amusing than serious.

Such an incident occurred recently to Herschel Mayall, who appears as Lane Morgan in William Farum's much heralded Fox picture at the Liberty Theatre.

Mayall was enjoying a smoke in the hotel lobby and fell into conversation with several strangers. One fellow, who apparently appreciated the sound of his own voice, did considerable "reminiscing" on his experiences as an actor. He related several anecdotes, and at length remarked that he had played with Herschel Mayall.

"Is that so?" asked Mayall, apparently only mildly interested.

"Yes, I played with him more than a year, and for the life of me I can't see why Frisco is raving about him. For my part, I can't see that guy with a twenty-horse-power telescope."

"Well, there is no accounting for tastes," remarked Mayall dryly.

"You never said a truer word," the man went on, with the assurance of the public speaker who thinks he has the sympathy of his audience. Do you know he's not particularly handsome when you get right down to cases. Not half as good looking as you are for instance."

"You don't say so," mused Mayall. "What sort of a man is he to work with?"

"Well I don't like to spread unpleasant reports, you understand, but confidentially he is what we call a stage hog. Wants to keep in the center of the stage, and all that. Rather a disagreeable personality, too—"

And the wonder of it all was that Mayall let the man rave on without trying to spill his pore. He says he likes to see a man enjoy himself.

DOROTHY GISH'S NEW PICTURE

Dorothy Gish, the popular Paramount star, seldom has been seen to better advantage than as Nell in her latest Paramount picture, "Nugget Nell," which is on view at the Driggs theatre tomorrow night. It is a satirical comedy of the wild and movie West and Miss Gish is a most enjoyable wild and woolly western girl therein. There are many exciting situations which serve to make the photoplay thoroughly relishable.

Hairs in A Violin Bow.

The number of hairs in a violin bow was formerly from 80 to 100 in France; but now it is customary to have the hair ribbon broader, and this, therefore, requires 175 to 250 single hairs. These must be at least 26 inches long. Tourte bestowed great care on the selection of bow-hair, preferring the French horse-hair. A great deal of bow-hair comes from Russian horses.

Steam Deflects Lightning.

It would seem that a building 8,000 feet above the sea level should be protected by lightning rods, but the astronomical observatory at Mount Etna has not, and does not, need such protection. The observatory is near the summit of the volcano, and the stream of vapor constantly rising from the crater acts as a natural conductor, draining the electricity out of the clouds, so that lightning is seldom seen there.

Feared Wielder of Razor.

Jane was taken to the barber shop to have her hair cut for the first time. There were several men in the shop, so they had to wait their turn. Nothing escaped her notice, so when it was her turn and daddy was ready to lift her into the chair she seemed frightened and cried to go home, and home she came. Next morning I took her to ask about it, telling her how had poor daddy felt when she was so naughty. She looked up at me and said: "I just tell you, mamma, I would a had my hair cut, but I didn't want to be shaved."

**ECKMAN'S
ALTERATIVE**
For Throat and Lungs
All Druggists

Register's Notices

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been examined by me and remain filed in this office for the inspection of the heirs, legatees, creditors and all others interested and will be presented to the next Orphans' Court of Clearfield county to be held in the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield commencing on the first Monday of May 1921.

The accounts will be presented on Monday May 2nd at 1:30 o'clock for confirmation of said.

First and final account of Samuel Toney, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Pannazzo, late of Clearfield Borough, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Lola Myers, Executrix of the estate of Martha Caroline Wright, late of Burnside Borough, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of A. G. Dornheim, Administrator of the estate of William Girschowski, alias Goski, late of Morris township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of W. H. Isenberg, Administrator of the estate of the said Alfred P. Isenberg, late of the Borough of Houtzdale, County of Clearfield, State of Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Clearfield Trust Co., Trustee for Jennie Larimer, late deceased.

First and final account of V. G. McMahers, Administrator of the Estate of Robert McMahers, deceased.

First and final account of Vincent Delansky, Administrator s. t. a. of Mrs. Joseph Delansky, late of Woodward township, Clearfield Co., Penna., deceased.

First and final account of W. F. Lott, Administrator d. b. n. of Catherine Lott, late of Troutville Bbr. County of Clearfield and State of Penna., deceased.

First and final account of John B. McGrath, Executor of the Estate of Dewain M. Spencer, late of the Township of Gulch County of Clearfield and state of Penna., deceased.

Second and final account of Minerva W. Alexander, Executrix, of the estate of Joseph Alexander, late of Madera, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of John V. Rafferty, Administrator of Nancy Rafferty, late of Penn township, deceased.

First and final account of James H. Heverly and Ralph Heverly, Administrators of the estate of Charles W. Heverly, late of Becaria township, Clearfield county, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Edward Dobson, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Nicholson, late of Decatur Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Michele Martella, Administrator of Isadora Martella, deceased.

Account of the Union Banking and Trust Company, Administrator C. T. A. of estate of C. L. Hay, late of the City of DuBois, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and partial account of J. C. Hegerty, Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Dr. B. T. Strunk, late of Becaria Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

Last and final account of E. A. Latchat and D. R. Wilson, Executors, of the Estate of N. P. Wilson, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Albia A. Gulich, Administrator of the Estate of Isaac Undercoffer late of Buzler, Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of S. B. Welty, Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Welty, late of Union Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

Account of Steward Straw and C. V. Strong, Trustees of the Estate of Robert Lewis, deceased.

First and partial account of G. D. Benn, Administrator of the Estate of William Beers, late of Becaria Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Chas. W. Lawhead and Alice M. Lawhead, Administrators of the Estate of William Clyde Lawhead, deceased.

First and final account of The Union Banking and Trust Company of DuBois, Pa., Administrator of the Estate of John C. Buck, deceased.

Third and final account of John N. Nile, and D. W. Nile, Executors of the Estate of Anthony Nile deceased.

Second partial account of M. E. Stiffler, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of P. J. Stiffler late of Burnside Township, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Zoe M. Yingling, Administratrix of the estate of Dyke B. Yingling, deceased.

First and final account of Lynn Snyder, Administrator of the estate of Lucinda E. Snyder, late of Pike Township, Clearfield County Penna., deceased.

Partial account of H. D. and J. S. McKeehen Administrators of the

The Liberty Theatre
TO-NIGHT

"DRAG HARLAN"
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
William Fox

Presents

WILLIAM FARNUM

as

DRAG HARLAN

The Dreaded Pardo Two-Gun Man

A vivid Drama of the West when Providence was the side of the man with the quickest gun

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Tempest Cody in "Kidnapped"

International News

THE SHOW THAT TELLS—And Shows What Musical Comedies Are
All About

DRIGGS THEATRE One Big Night THURS. APR 14TH.

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

LeComte & Flesher, Offer

THE SNAPPIEST—PEPPIEST—DANCEST—DANCIES—SMARTEST MUSICAL
SHOW OF THE YEAR

Book and Lyrics by

Howard McKent Barnes

Music by

Harry L. Alford

SOME GIRL!

its Music is Haunting—
its Comedy, Crackling
While
its GIRLS—Well
They Are Simply
ADORABLE!
And Oh,
How They Do Dance

Shes the SAUCIEST—SWEETEST GIRL of THEM ALL (You'll Say She Is)



Original Cast Superb Production

INCOMPARABLE
FUN MAKERS
SINGERS
DANCERS
COMEDIANS

SENSATIONAL
CHORUS
ADORABLE
DANCING
SUN-MAIDENS

And the Dainty Dancing
Comedienne

GUDRUN WALBERG

All of the Country is Dancing to, and Humming its Haunting Tunes

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

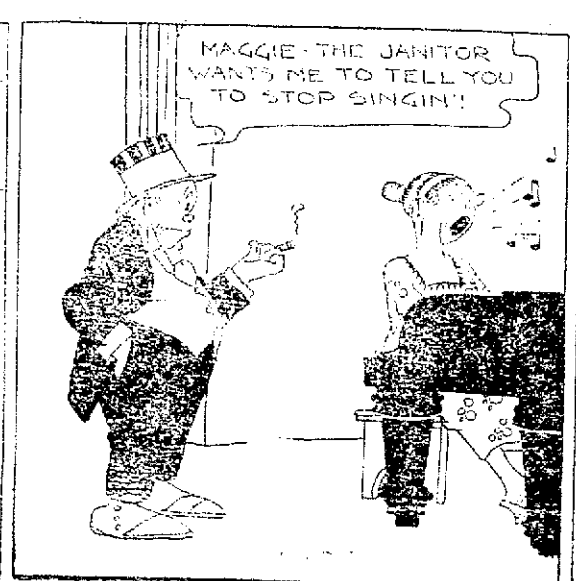
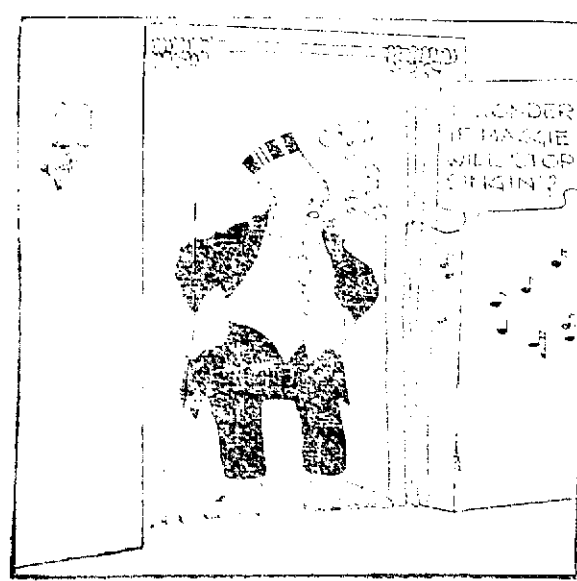
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Seat Sale Opened Now at Box Office

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Phone Orders Given Prompt Reservations in their order of Receipt

BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

Try a Want Ad.

Good Candies
Come From Here

We're specializing in good candies because we fully believe that you want good candies.

It's a question if you'll find better candies anywhere than at the

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE
SHOP

The good things we have to eat here are plentiful and the prices are arranged to suit everybody you can eat exrtavagently, moderaelyt or economze.

Try Thursday Evening Dinner.

Jordan's

We Build

Anything that you wish built such as houses, flues cement walks, mason work roof painting and all sorts of repairing.

We Tear Down

Anything you wish torn down from a small shanty up to a business block.

Mitchell & Miller Construction Co. 410 West Locust St Call H. & C. 285R3

BROWN

April 6, 1921, the Community was shocked to learn that Mrs. Charles Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry, was called in the bloom of life, to answer the last summons.

Mrs. Brown was born March 8th, 1903 and was united in marriage to Charles Brown June 21, 1920.

She leaves to mourn her demise her husband and parents of Brookman and one sister and three brothers J. O. Curry, of Harrisburg; F. D. Curry of Pike township, F. I. Curry of Penn township and Ethel Fay Curry at home.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Collins of Curwensville.

The community in general extends their sympathy to the bereaved parents and young husband.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Curry and Charles Brown wishes to thank their friends and neighbors and the order of L. O. R. M., of Curwensville, for the kindness extended to them in their bereavement.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY THE EDITOR

I note by one of the Philadelphia papers of Sunday last, that the political writer from this section spoke of me as a probable candidate for District Attorney this year. I beg to say that I never have given any one any authority to make any such statement nor have I any intention of becoming a candidate for this office.

I am deeply sensible of the compliment paid me by the Republican of this county last year in the great vote given me for Delegate to the National Convention and appreciate their confidence in me, and if for no other reason than this, I would not at this time ask political preferment.

At the present time I am not therefore a candidate for office and do not at any time expect to be a candidate for the office of District Attorney.

Very Truly Yours, E. G. ROOSE, DuBois, Pa.

Try a Want-Ad.

FISHERMEN!

TAKE SOME FIRST AID MATERIAL WITH YOU

You dont know what's going to happen on your first day. Be ready for emergencies—take some of our first aid supplies with you.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE The Store Bell Phone, 140 H. & C. Phone 100

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. George Barto and daughter, Mrs. Forrest Root, returned home from Gouldsboro, Pa., after attending the funeral of their grandson and nephew, George William Matthews.

G. W. Fullerton and wife have returned from a visit to the New England states and Pittsburgh. They report a very nice trip.

M. S. Thompson, of 215 North Third street, arrived home from Hollidaysburg last evening, where he had been the last few days to see his daughter Monetta, who is attending school at that place.

Mrs. Emerson Maines and Mrs. Chester Maines, of Bigler, were in town shopping today. Mrs. Emerson Maines is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie English.

Miss May Bumbarger, of Shiloh, left today for Pittsburgh.

W. Clark Miller returned this evening from a business trip to Bellefonte and Tyrone.

Mrs. Andrews and daughter Ruth of Philipsburg, spent yesterday shopping in town.

Frank O'Connell, of Pittsburgh, spent yesterday with relatives here. Mrs. G. L. McCullough returned to her home in Tyrone this evening, after spending the past couple days with relatives here.

Miss Thelma Clett, of Philipsburg, spent yesterday with Miss Genevieve McGee on Fifth street.

Mrs. Paul Kline entertained Class 10 of the West Side M. I. Sunday School last evening at her home on West Fifth avenue. About twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Lee Heath and sister, Miss Grace Albert, of Woodland, spent yesterday in town.

R. R. Silverman left today for New York City, where he will spend the next few days.

Clark Hileman, of Madera, transacted business in town yesterday.

Mrs. John McClelland of Osceola, spent yesterday shopping in town.

Mrs. Ray Bellas and little daughter Elsie, are visiting relatives in Morrisville at present.

Buckham Norris and Sol Robinson, of Curwensville, attended the dance here last evening.

Alec Clark, of Youngstown, O., who has been spending some time in Punxsutawney, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason on Cherry street.

Raymond Rauch, of Pottersdale, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Spence on Cherry street.

Mrs. Homer Walker, of Woodland, shopped in town stores yesterday.

DECLARES BROOKS LAW LICENSES ILLEGAL

In a lengthy article handed down Thursday by Justice Henderson of the State Superior Court, all the 145 salmon licenses issued in Erie county under the Brooks high license are illegal. The decision states that the adoption of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act invalidates the issuance of licenses under the Brooks high license law. While the national constitution invalidates the issuance of licenses the court held that in manner of the law relating to law enforcement and penalties is in full effect, thus attorneys state making the Brooks Law much stronger than the amended Brooks Law, backed by Governor Sproul which is slated for passage during this session of the General Assembly.

A LEONARDSON SUIT STANDS FOR SUPERIORITY

The materials are critically selected. They are dependable kinds, ideal and most appropriate for each design of suit. The workmanship and little details tell the story of carefulness.

Thoughtful attention is given to selecting styles both up-to-date and becoming to most types of faces and figures.

PENNSY HAS A BIRTHDAY

At noon today, Wednesday, April 13th, every locomotive and shop whistle on the entire Pennsylvania Railroad System blew continuously for 30 (thirty) seconds, to signalize the seventy-fifth birthday of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Origin of Widow's Caps.

Widows wore caps, says one authority, at the time of the Roman conquest of England, because they shaved their heads as a sign of mourning; as women would not allow herself to be seen with a bald head, she made herself a pretty cap. Though the necessity for it has long since passed away, the cap still remains. Why do we wear heels on our shoes? Because the sandal-like footgear of olden times was not adapted to horseback riding, and when the high boots were introduced heels were put on for the purpose of giving the foot a good hold on the stirrup.

San Francisco Quake Was in 1906.

The San Francisco earthquake occurred April 18, 1906. The area affected was at least 450 miles in length, extending from Eureka in Humboldt county to the southern extremity of Fresno county, and probably 50 miles wide at most points. The main shock was felt about 5:13 in the morning. It caused the ground to sway sufficiently to wreck buildings, rupture the gas and water mains and even to disturb heavy masonry in places. Minor shocks were recorded at intervals all through the day.

Villas in Forests.

From Florence, the Forests of Val-lombrosa appear like a dark-green blanket on the mountain crests to the east, writes Nelson Courtlandt Brown in the American Forestry Magazine. From the forest itself one can readily discern, on a fair day, the city surrounded by its villas and cypress-clad hills and the characteristic towers of its ancient cathedrals and palaces.

Ants Sterilizing Their Storerooms.

As a mark of what in human beings would be termed great intelligence, it has been noticed that when storing up seeds or grains for winter use, ants cut out the life-germ. Since their storerooms are under ground, this is necessary to prevent the grain from sprouting and growing.

Wanted "Jewelry" Currency.

Jimmy received two dollar bills for Christmas and was quite excited about it. He wanted to put them in his small savings bank, but didn't understand how to do it. So he ran to his father and exclaimed: "Daddy, daddy, will you please give me two jewelry dollars for these?"

Miss Frances Bowers, of Philipsburg, spent yesterday with friends here.

Special Purchase Sale Of Women's Suits at \$39.75

Typifying Leonardson's Leadership In Fashion and Value

On Sale Thursday at 9 A. M.

No Suits on Approval

Sale Starts at 9 a. m. Thursday Sharp

These high grade Tricotine and Serge Suits are part of a large special purchase made by our New York organization at a great commission in price and at \$39.75 are an impressive example of Leonardson's value giving.

These suits are developed in superior quality Tricotine and serge, seen in garments of the better type.

The jackets are beautifully trimmed with border of self tone embroidery or beads, some are plain others in ripple effects and belted styles.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Curwensville

(Continued From Page Two)

machinery used in mining, having been removed. This action was not taken from the fact that the coal had become exhausted, as we are informed by miners who worked there, that any amount of coal, presumably the upper vein, remain to be taken out of this particular opening yet. The Pyramid mines are working pretty nearly full time but others along that same ridge are operating less than one half the time. Miners are anticipating a resumption of the mines all along the line shortly, and at six days a week. We hope that their confidence is not misplaced and that their calculations may turn out to be a financial benefit to all who engage in that occupation.

Mrs. Robert Eckert, who was operated on at the Clearfield Hospital on Monday, is reported as getting along nicely and will eventually fully recover her usual good health, which will be gratifying news to her many Curwensville friends.

George Puchos left on Monday afternoon for a trip to Washington, D. C. In this journey he is combining business with pleasure. He is not an office seeker, however.

Representative Don Miller, whose home is in Grampian, was a Curwensville visitor on Monday. He wants it understood that he did not fail to vote on the Equal Rights Bill, but on the contrary, stood his ground and did not leave the hall in order to get out of voting one way or the other on it. He cast his vote in the negative, greatly to the satisfaction of his constituents.

Olie Addleman, Mark Plank and Piker Rapsey, of Philipsburg, attended the American Legion dance here last evening.

A. C. Hoover, of Spangler, spent yesterday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hoover.

Misses Hazel Price and Dorothy Shiflet, and George Shillen, spent last evening with friends in Philipsburg.

Ben Bigler returned to Peekskill Academy today, after visiting his parents here for the past couple of weeks.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and youthful with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft

lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite, for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of diseases.

George William Matthews, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, died in Gouldsboro, Pa., at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews. He is survived by his father and mother. Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Maude Barto, of Clearfield. Mr. Matthews for several years was an employee of the J. G. McCrory 5 and 10 cent store in Clearfield.

Miss Teresa Eisenhauer left today for Johnstown, where she will visit friends.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light house-keeping. Call after six o'clock at 308 Locust street. 4-13-21

FOR SALE—Six room frame house, electric lights, hot water, good cellar. On two lots. On Race street and West Front street. Lots 62x156, fronting on Race street. See Angelo Tagliente, West Front street. 4-13-21

FOR SALE—Eggs, \$2.00 for 5000. Guaranteed to hatch or money back. From New York and Pittsburgh winners. Columbian Plymouth Rocks. The big chicken that is outlaying all other breeds in the North American contest. Also Seckled Sussex, another good breed. J. L. Brownlee, Ridgway, Pa. 4-13-21



WANTED Reliable Families

With Girls over 16 years of age, we have houses with modern conveniences.

Clearfield Textile Co.

McCarty's Ice Cream Good

Every taste of McCarty's ice cream invites another. That's why we're selling more and more every day.

It tastes right because it's made right.

McCARTY'S



DELICIOUS ICE CREAM OF FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Delicious Strawberries worked into our perfectly pure cream make a combination that's unsurpassable. Hundreds of folks are eating the toothsome ice cream every day and enjoying it.

You will, too.

Keystone Ice Cream Co. BOTH PHONES

THERE'S A KEYSTONE DEALER NEAR YOU